D THIRD'S BAND WAY JOIN PARADE

d Reach Newport News Thursday.

YEOWOMEN IN LINE

ents of one of the bandsmen of 161st Infantry have learned from al sources that the entire band of y-five pieces is due to reach New-News, Va., Thursday on the bateward a large detachment of item be allowed. ps. It is understood that about ng been assigned to the 161st.

live chairman of the big "welcome ie" parade scheduled for the last of it is expected that he will at once in touch with the War Department rder to try to bring about a stop-here for the band in order that may participate in the parade, of is in honor of local veterans d of the returning President of the

number rank and file of the 161st Infantry rank and she of the loist mantry already landed at New York and brobably parade here, being ted furloughs for the purpose.

airman Harper hoped today to Secretary Tunnity and get, agh him, the definite date of ident Wilson's arrival here.

300 Yeowomen in Line.

newly announced impressive con-cent in the parade will be 300 uni-ned and cloaked "yeowomen," regenlisted in the United States headed by a band of fifty tifying progress in all aspects

ts work is announced by the mu-committee, E. H. Droop, chairman. Camp Meigs Band will perform give its services free. A band a Camp Meade will participate at tinal cost, the parade committee ing only to provide its transporta-An offer came to Chairman r this morning of the services

offer came from James H. is, chief trumpeter, U. S. A., re-, who recruited it, and was made agh Miss Edith Moxley, its leadairman Droop states that ar-ients have been made whereby man playing in a moving picture estra will be released to serve as ndsman on the day of the parade is services be requested.

Difficult to Restrict. far as the participation of civic

tations is concerned, it is that the main difficulty will be n restricting representation, it being lanned not to have more than 200 Melvin C. Hazen, grand marshal, anthat several days before the ade cards will be sent to every anization registered, notifying it the hour place and marshal of its sion. Each division will be told name of the unit preceding and ing it so that no confusion will He urges that all organiza-which wish to march and have gistered send in to him at once of the leader, and word as to whether or not it will provide its own music. Those which have already notified farshal Hazen include the follow-

men's Naval Service, Navy Yard Cross Unit, "The Helpers," Wash-on Post; Catholic Women's Relief ety, Red Men of America, Congress Improvement Association. ights of Columbus, Third Degree; raius Club, Holy Name Society, federate Veterans' Association, te Veterans' Association, War Veterans' Association, of Pythias (colored), Odd this of Pythias (colored), Odd

Discuss Entertainment.

presentatives of the Knights of mmerce, fraternal organizations ommunity centers met yesterday ers to participate in the parade, when the British emba quartering the men who will re-in overnight, for providing enter-of a New York firm, has filed the comato a great "open house" program,

DRIVE IN DEPARTMENTS FOR NEAR-EAST FUND

Large Additions to Fund Expected. Results to Date Somewhat Disappointing.

ent departments will be pushed by the Washington committee of the American committee for relief in the near east, charged with raising the city's quota of \$150,000 within the

Members of the committee point out can manufactured goods, and my that Washington's somewhat disap- knowledge, due to the investigation is sointing showing so far in the cam- vinces me of same." paign is due to the fact that a thorough canvass of the government departments here has not been made. They anticipate that when an energetic committee, made up of chief clerks, gets to work in the departtached to the Treasury Department, ch had not been thoroughly can-

rear east relief day" in the public schools by Supt. Thurston Literature regarding the purposes of the campaign will be distributed and teachers will tell their pupils of the sims and purposes of the drive.

Chief Justice McCoy of the District Supreme Court yesterday sent to Eugene E. Thompson, treasurer of the local fund, a check for \$14.38 in memory of his son, Lieut George Baldwin McCoy, who fell in France last July. Contributions are coming in for small

ASKS THE SENATE MR. BAKER SPEAKS TO APPROVE FUND OF CAMP AT BREST

Appropriation to Benefit Dependent Children.

ing for \$11,600 for temporary accom- itary conditions at the American de-District was declared by the manday published in The Star yesterday, Sec-M. C. A. last night to be imperative, said he was glad that Senator Owen A committee to confer with the Senate | had visited Brest and would give him committee having the matter in the results of his observations. Georgia, which is bearing charge was appointed to urge that the Two things that struck me partic

per cent of this musical organiza-is composed of bandsmen of the express the sentiments of the club to express the sentiments of the club to tional ships. d 3d D. C. N. G. Infantry, that band the Senate committee. Dr. Ufford said fullest sympathy. I think, however, the Senate committee. Dr. Ufford said that the senator probably did not the condition of child welfare in the have in mind just what we are doing band, it has been stated, is to District was not what it ought to be, along this line. sent to Camp Dix, N. J., for de-delization, which will entail its and he believed when Congress under-troop transports. I have forgound the city of stands the situation it will deal lib-how many of these have already hington Robert N. Harper, ex- erally with the District by voting the converted, but ultimately fifty will be needed funds.

A resolution was adopted inviting the Russell Sage Foundation to make the Russell Sage Foundation to make the Russell Sage Foundation to make a survey of the neglected and delinquent child situation in the city, and touch with the War Department to be placed by steps, and kitchen and sandard touch with the War Department to be placed by steps, and kitchen and sandard touch with the War Department to be placed in the carrier. A resolution was adopted inviting share of the expenses of the effort.

House of Detention Criticised.

Some discussion was provoked by charges made against the adminis-tration of the house of detention, been completed, and the oth Louis Ottenburg said the police often being assembled for repairs. detained children in the house for undetained children in the house for unnecessarily long periods in the hope
that evidence could be found against
them upon which they could be convicted of crime. Former Judge J.
Wilmer Latimer, president of the
club; Miss Edna Bushee and others
joined Mr. Ottenburg in his criticism
of the house. of the house.

"There have come to my knowledge cases of where the police have held children in the house of detention against whom there was no evidence of crime or delinquency, in the distant | Was Last Marine Officer Commandhope that something might be found against them, and the police have re-leased them only when habeas corpus proceedings were threatened," said Mr

Miss Jessie R. Haver asked District Commissioner Brownlow whether it would be possible to give the children in the house three meals a day instead of two. Mr. Brownlow replied that he didn't know

Mr. Brownlow Gives Views.

'Commissioner Brownlow, in his defense of the house of detention, said.
"We are here to urge Congress to give us something and to respectfully insist that the item calling for an

WOULD KNOW STATUS OF BRITAIN'S EMBARGO

American Manufacturers Protest to State Department of Danger of Losses on Shipments.

Protest has been made to the State imbua, Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Department that American manufacturers are in danger of suffering low Mr. Borah's example. losses on shipments about to be start. oon at the headquarters of the ed for England because these manu-Camp Community Service to dis-plans for entertaining the sol-when the British embargo on certain when the British embargo on certain

Manny J. Glassberg, vice president abs and for mobilizing the theaters, plaint with the State Department. He wing alleys, pool and billiard half declared that he has approached Britto a great "open house" program, ish officials in England, New York and Washington without being able to learn whether Great Britain will allow shipments to land after March allow shipments to land after march.

1, the date on which the embargo is
to become effective, provided they
leave this country before that date.
In his letter of complaint to the
State Department Mr. Glassberg said "The steamship companies in New York, which are operated by British concerns, demand a guarantee from the shipper when space is granted for freight, to the effect that you will pay freight charges for the return of merchandise in the event that Eng-land will not permit them to land.

England by March 1 or leave New York by March 1. If they do not know, I do not see how it is possible for me, a small manufacturer to get current week for the relief of the suffering peoples of the nations rescently released from Turkish conland is discriminating against Ameri

Car Seats for War Cripples.

have made in my particular case, con

To the Editor of The Star: Is it not incredible that the people of Washington will allow the ments the results will be gratifying. Committee members believe that with the addition of the new bureaus atcrowded street cars? This afternoon three young soldiers, each of whom

wed With 161st and Is Due Monday Evening Club Urges Glad Senator Visited It. Quotes Mrs. Rhinehart on Conditions She Found.

the item in the appropriation bill call- statements regarding alleged insanmodation of dependent children of the barkation camp at Brest, France, as Evening Club at its meeting in the Y. retary Baker of the War Department

ularly about Senator Owen's state-We are converting fifty ships from cargo transports into converted. It takes forty-nine days to convert a cargo ship into a troop dry dock until she is ready to sail as a troop carrier. Of the fifty ships I think twenty are now in dry dock undergoing repairs. A few have already been completed, and the others are being accompleted for repairs.

COL. FREDERICK M. WISE NOW ON HIS WAY HOME

ing a Regular Army Unit Overseas.

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD. Cablegram to The Evening Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1919.

COBLENZ, Germany, February 18 .-Col. Fred. May Wise, one of the best known officers of the Marine Corps in Washington and Philadelphia, has sailed for America with his men. When re- ance today of "Remnant," in which lieved of duty with the expedition he ommanded the 8th Infantry Brigade, dier from Walter Reed Hospital able appropriation of \$11,600 for rent and stationed at Diges, Germany, consisting to make the trip was conveyed to and president Wilson to make more firm the stationed at Diges, Germany, consisting to make the trip was conveyed to and president Wilson to make more firm the stationed at Diges, Germany, consisting to make the trip was conveyed to and president Wilson to make more firm the from the theater in one of a big volundrent with the last marine officer commanding a treat fleet of canacious motor cars motor.

maintenance of a building for children be allowed by the Senate, and by taking up extraneous matters we endanger the whole program."

Judge Latimer said the house of detention had been severely criticised by many citizens. If there are abuses in the place, Judge Latimer and infantry or artillery units and machine gun battalions. When he came to France he was in command of a battalion of the 5th Marine Registrates of the District war camp community service; Simon Wolf, Dr. George M. Kober, vice president of the board of charities; Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosven, Dr. William Fowler, health officer, and others took part in the proceedings. All agreed that more attention should be paid to child welf asked to make better provision for the protection and care of neglected or delinquent children.

MAII D VANA CTATIC put it on the graves of the fallen tained out beyond Walter Reed by men. They have paid."

The periodent Wilson probably will do some work the latter part of his toy paid. They reported, he tried to escape and the paid. They reported, he tried to escape and they care of the prisoner last of his tried to escape and they part of his tried to es

SENATOR BORAH WILL NOT CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

Dinner Date, February 26.

The dinner has been arranged for next Wednesday evening, February 26, a day or two after the President lands | More Than Half Billion in Value Debate in the Senate, which has

been expected to break out at any moment in spite of the President's request that it be withheld until after his meeting with the committeemen, probably will begin tomorrow. Senpublican, has an address which he expects to deliver tomorrow, and Senator Borah and several others are in the larger cities prior to and durpreparing to speak.

Mr. Borah Only Member of Committee Who Will

Inquiries today among members of vania, \$92,800,000. the Senate committee on foreign relations developed that Senator Borah It appears to me that the steamship will be the only member of the comcompanies carrying freight between mittee to decline the President's in-New York and Liverpool will either vitation to talk over the league of know whether goods must arrive in nations plan around the dinner table. vitation to talk over the league of nations plan around the dinner table. Other republican members of the committee will accept the invitation. although several of them are known to be inclined not to take the league without reservation.

These senators will hear the President's explanation of the plan and such elucidation of obscure points as a peace basis. their presence at the dinner signifying assent to all of his arguments.

Opinion of Hannis Taylor on League of Nations Plan

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi today had inserted in the Record an
opinion of the proposed constitution of
the league of nations prepared by

Snavely, assistant in J. Hunter of
Southern division. L. J. Hunter of
Southern di Hannis Taylor of this city, dealing ato the city's total will be a large ant car, where apparently no one and perhaps the means of raisand perhaps the means of raisand perhaps the means of raisconsidered it either a necessity or a point of view of the American Constiomorrow has been designated as ar east relief day" in the pubsichools by Supt. Thurston. Litture regarding the nurses. Moreover, when one of them tween the league of nations constitutive regarding the nurses. tion and the Constitution of the United here from Innsbruck says former

WHICH MET AT PARIS FEBRUARY 12.

for international legislation on labor, which met at the bureau of the minister of labor, Paris, France. The United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Cuba, Japan and the Czechoslovak nations were represented. In the front row, left to right, are: H. Vanderveldi, Belgium; M. Colliard, France; Samuel Gompers, U. S. A.; G. M. Barnes, Great Britain, and M. Loucheur, France. Behind and to the right of Mr. Gompers is seen E. N. Hurley of the United States.

CONVALESCENT HEROES ARE MATINEE GUESTS

Hundreds of Men in Service Taken to and From Theater in Donated Cars.

Hundreds of convalescent soldiers. sailors and marines were the guests Theater at a special matinee perform- United States when the war ended. Florence Nash is starring. Every sol-

patients and boys suffering from simi-

Miss Nash and her company might officers and men in all. not play to empty portions of the house, the baloony and the gallery

nen in uniform.
One lady accompanied each carful with their charges. Every boy there was presented with a box of toothsome candy to munch during the performance by Mrs. Minnie Ottenberg. The candy was her personal gift and was distributed by a corps of young woman assistants. Many of the motor drivers and companions also provided similar refreshments for their groups.

Struck him in the chest.

Private Clyde I. Gimsley of Stockton, Kan., 16th Infantry 1st Division, was held prisoner by the Germans for thirteen months, suffering many hardships.

3,000 Aboard the Mercury.

NEPORT NEWS, Va., February 18.

RIG BUILDING DEFICIENCY.

in North Atlantic States. Corps complete, men from Oregon houses.

Revised estimates on the building and Washington, thirty-seven officers in North Atlantic States. deficiency in the north Atlantic states issued today by the Department of Labor show a shortage in the sum of probably will begin tomorrow. Sen-ator Poindexter of Washington, re-\$338.800,000. This estimate is based men; detachment of Battery E, 61st publican, has an address which he on a study of building permits issued ing the war. The estimated building deficiency by states is:

Maine, \$8,300,000; New Hampshire, \$7,870,000; Vermont, \$4,960,000; Massachusetts, \$153,000,000; Rhode Island, Not Go to White House \$8,000,000; New York, \$236,000,000; New Jersey, \$27,500,000, and Pennsyl-

CHANGES IN RED CROSS.

Monroe Succeeds Scott as Manager. Other Announcements.

ican Red Cross in this city has annations plan as now presented nounced a number of important administrative changes incident to the reorganization of the relief agency to Gen. Kenly's Airplane Trip Inter-

Frederick C. Monroe of Salem, Mass. has been appointed general manager to succeed George E. Scott of Chicago, who will continue with the organization as a member of the executive Put in Congressional Record erai manager, effective March 1, and will be succeeded by Dr. Guy E. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi to-Snavely, assistant manager of the Succeeded by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, assistant manager of the John Christian Christi

GENEVA, February 17 (by the As- automobile and train. sociated Press) .- A report received Emperor Charles of Austria is a pris-States.

In submitting this opinion of Mr. Taylor. Senator Vardaman said that the proposal to form this league of nations "marks the most vital period in the history of this country." He said that he had no sympathy whatever with the request of the President that the Senate should not debate the proposed league of nations until after the proposed league of nations until after the senate should not debate the proposed league of nations until after the proposed league of nations are the proposed to form this league of nations "marks the most vital period in the castle outside of Vienna, where he is being guarded by so-cialists. The reports add that Charles desires to emigrate to America, with its family, as a civilian. Most of his fortune is said to have been placed in the United States. desires to emigrate to America, with fortune is said to his in the United States.

local fund, a check for \$14.38 in memory of his son, Lieut. George Bailswin McCoy, who fell in France last July Contributions are coming in for small amounts to the treasurer, but the committee feels that they are not coming in massment or awkwardness and the smallest possible return for his seat as his due, the smallest possible return for his seat of his country and the seat of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Henderson, administrator of the estate of his son, Charles Legace of nations and asserts that Mexico of his effentson, making the relief of the ward three the seat of his country of the estate of his

FOR RESIGNING HIS POST PRESIDENT'S SHIP

Ambassador to Italy "Always Expected" to Quit When War Ended, Dispatch Says.

ROME, February 17 (by the Associated Press) .- With reference to rumors that are in circulation here that Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador to Italy, is to re- By the Associated Pres of the management of the dramatic good authority that Mr. Page has said WASHINGTON, Monday, February 17. company and of the New National he always expected to return to the -President Wilson's ship is 700 miles

that he had done all he could to serve which probably will be passed to-the interests of the United States in morrow. Italy and to further the efforts of

Kroonland and Pocahontas

Are Due.

Red Cross work.

Relieving Capt. Wise is taken to presage the retirement of various marine officers attached to the 2d wounded and sick men. In order that wounded and sick men in all.

were appropriately thrown open to all command of Lieut. C. E. Kauffman of men in uniform. command of Lieut. C. E. Kauffman of President Wilson read with great interest a wireless digest of newspaper opinion and expressions in consion. He was wounded at Verdun last

NEPORT NEWS, Va., February 18. -With approximately 3,000 returning forming soldiers aboard, the U.S. S. Mercury not yet ocked here this morning after a Aboard the Mercury were the fol-lowing units: 63th Coast Artillery and 1,708 men; 54th ammunition train complete, 12 officers and 567 men; 835th Stevedore Company, 3 white officers and 241 negro enlisted venty-six causual officers and a Bordeaux convoy detachments numbering 65.

The Kroonland will dock early this

at New York February 26 with forty casual officers and seven men, and the work of the peace conference is fin-ished, to pass upon treaties and take ished, to pass upon treaties and take any necessary legislative action.

Base hospital No. 32, including hos-base hospital No. 32, including hospital unit R. and the third heavy Other Announcements.

National headquarters of the Amer- assigned for early convoy.

ARRIVES LATE AT BANQUET.

rupted by Snowstorm.

night in time to enjoy part of the franchised last fail. committee. Samuel M. Greer of Balti-more has resigned as assistant gen-of the homecoming of Capt. Edward nominate candidates for two justices he encountered a snowstorm, which Former Emperor Charles a Prisoner
New Philadelphia. Gen. Kenly made the rest of the trip to Columbus by

RATED NEW WORLD POLITICS.

Mexican Paper Praises Mr. Wilhis family, as a civilian. Most of his fortune is said to have been placed Universal prints an editorial this by representatives of the military

ON "CHOPPY SEAS"

May Pass Azores Today-Mr. Wilson Taking Rest Prescribed by His Physician.

sign, the Associated Press learns on ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE on its homeward journey, and is run-It was added that Mr. Page felt ning fast down toward the Azores,

> rest which has been prescribed by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his of smart winds and choppy seas, the ship ran into warmer and quieter waters today and made good time, with balmy weather over the southern route. Members of the presidential party and the troops on board the George Washington shed their over-

the brilliant sunshine today. The returning troops are very happy at getting a taste of sunshine and warm weather after their sojourn on the mud flats of Brest.

Reads Digest of U. S. Opinion.

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASH-liss was a member of Masonic orders NGTON, Sunday, February 16 (night), and of the Association of the Oldest The Hickman's troops came home in INGTON, Sunday, February 16 (night). gressional circles regarding the conof men, either as the driver or as companion, and these saw the show september, when pieces of shrapnel stitution of the league of nations, but made no comment upon it. It is very with their charges. Every boy there struck him in the chest. probable, however, that he will ex-

forming Congress of his work are not yet fully skaped, he is expected to run upon the sidewalk, December to decide upon the most direct method, which, in addition to his speech, will probably be through conferences with the foreign affairs committees of both houses.

Not Ready for Severe Action

broken and to have caused the car to run upon the sidewalk, December to run upon the sidewalk and Bishop and Bishop and Sidewalk and Sidewalk and Bishop and Sidewalk and Sidewalk and Sidewalk and Sidewalk and

Not Ready for Senate Action.

It is quite out of the question that the Senate will be called upon at present to act upon the league of nations treaty, as it will not be perfected before the President's return to Paris, and it seems probable that the covedeaux convoy detachments numbering 65.

The Krooniand will dock early this afternoon. The Pocahontas is expected late this evening.

The War Department announced today that the transport Turrialba was due at New York February 27 with ninety-six casual officers, the Carrillo at New York February 26 with forty at New York February 27 with the possibility that he will be subjected to some changes before it is put into treaty form. The President's plans are still based on his returning to Europe immediately after the adjournment of Condenses with the possibility that he will be subjected to some changes before it is put into treaty form. The President's plans are still based on his returning to Europe immediately after the adjournment of Condenses with the coverage and it seems probable that the subjected to some changes before it is put into treaty form. The President's plans are still based on his returning to Europe immediately after the adjournment of Condenses with the coverage and the president's plans are still based on his returning to Europe immediately after the adjournment of Condenses with the coverage and the president's plans are still based on his returning to Europe immediately after the adjournment of Condenses with the president's plant and the president's plant and the president's plant are stil at New York February 26 with forty casual officers and seven men, and the Yosemite at New York February 27 work of the peace conference is fin-

MICHIGAN G. O. P. MEET.

Woman Delegates at Convention for First Time in History.

LANSING, Mich., February 18 .-Michigan republicans today are holding their annual spring convention here with woman delegates attending COLUMBUS, Ohio, February 18 .- for the first time in the state's history. Gen. W. L. Kenly, chief of military Many counties gave a third of their aeronauties, arrived in Columbus last delegations to women who were en-

of the surpreme court, two members

Britain Plans War Memorials. LONDON, February 17 (British

Wireless Service) .- In a statement on the work of the imperial war commission by Rudyard Kipling announcement is made that memorials to commemorate the part borne by RATED NEW WORLD POLITICS.

Mexican Paper Praises Mr. Wilson's League of Nations Ideals.

MEXICO CITY, February 18.—The Hindenburg line, will be considered by the Canadians at Amens and the British at the breaking of the Hindenburg line, will be considered by the Canadians at Amens and the British at the breaking of the Hindenburg line, will be considered committee.

> Take it all round Grape:Nuts food contributes wonderfully to sturdiness health and happiness.

COMMISSION FOR INTERNATIONAL LABOR LEGISLATION, PRINCIPALS FAVOR RUSSIA WORSE OFF WHICH MET AT PARIS FEBRUARY 12. THAN UNDER CZAR CALDWELL BILL

Say Loan of Government Ma- Herman Bernstein Tells Senchinery Would Help Technical Schools.

Enthusiastic approval of the bill inroduced in the House last week by Representative Charles P. Caldwell providing for loan by the government of machinery used in technical industries to technical and vocational schools has been expressed by principals of schools in Washington and instructors in machine shop work. Frank C. Daniel, principal of the McKinley Manual Training High School, the school which will be most benefited in Washington if the bill becomes a law, said today that the proposed measure was one of the finest things that has yet been put forward for technical schools.

Means Much to Pupils.

"Lathes and welding equipment are particularly needed just now at Mc-Kinley," he said. "If the government proposes to lend us this machinery with no strings attached it will mean more to those pupils who intend to enter a trade than any place of leg-islation that has been offered in many years. The public schools of Wash-ington have for many years been ington have for many years been handicapped by lack of modern machinery for teaching the trades. I understand most of the machinery which the bill proposes shall be lent the schools is modern and up to date, and should be of great use in teaching steelers, preserve methods of machines.

also be benefited to a large extent if the bill is passed. "The time has come for training young Americans in the most up-to-date manner in machine shop and technical work in order that shop and technical work in order that America may meet the best foreign competition in the best manner," Mr. Parks said today. "It has been almost impossible during the past few years for the schools to buy modern ma-chinery, and pupils have been taught on antiquated machinery which forced than to learn now mathads when the on antiquated machinery which they them to learn new methods when they entered a modern machine shop."

Principal Woodson's Letter.

Approval of the measure has been expressed by Charles G. Woodson, expressed by Charles G. Woodson, principal of the Armstrong Manual Training High School, in the following letter to Representative Caldwell: morrow.

Mr. Wilson continues the enforced rest which has been prescribed by I am of the opinion that such a dis-tribution of this equipment would be physician, and has taken little exer-cise so far on the trip. After a night tike Armstrong. Should you succeed in piloting this measure through Congress you will render the public a service.

"At present the Armstrong Manual Training School needs an appropriation of \$40,000 to purchase the apparatus necessary to furnish our stulent body with adequate facilities for technical instruction. As I do not see any possibility of securing such an appropriation just now, I should very glad to see this bill become a w. by which this school may profit in the near future.

merrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Church of the Advent. Capt. Bay-

Truck Owner Sued for \$10.000.

William B. Phillips, owner of an autom bile truck, is sued for \$10,000 press his own views to the people of damages by Jeremiah Allen, admin-ing his address one in the nature of a ander R. Mullowny. The death of Collingsworth, 710 11th street southreport on his two months' work in Europe.

While the President's plans for informing Congress of his work are not yet fully skaped, he is expected to decide upon the most direct method 21 last at 3d and B streets court.

Annowny. The death of Collingsworth, 710 11th street southeast, yesterday afternoon, She is survived by three sons and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Collingsworth, 710 11th street southeast, yesterday afternoon, She is survived by three sons and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Collingsworth, 710 11th street southeast yesterday afternoon.

ators Employes of Bolsheviki Sent to U. S.

"TRUTH DISARMS THEM"

Russia is more downtrodden unde the bolsheviki than she ever was under the exar, the Senate propaganda investigating committee was told today by Herman Bernstein, an American writer, who spent some time in Russia. He said this new slavery actually was brought about by the Germans.

pletely disarms the bolsheviki. The exposure of their methods is sufficient to end it everywhere forever. That's why freedom of speech has been entirely suppressed and why no news is permitted to be sent out of Russia." The witness said he knew certain

"Truth." the witness went on, "com

men sent to this country from Russia had been in the employ of the bolsheviki.

Would Overthrow Governments. "The program of Russia has been

I and is today," he said, "to bring about the overthrow of governments but throughout the world. They also were trying in every way while the war was on to bring about victory for the central powers." Principal Parks Approves.

Mr. Daniel's views are concurred in by F. E. Parks, principal of the Cardozo Vocational School, which will also be benefited to a large extent if the bill is recognition.

SUIT FOR \$10,000 FILED FOR INJURY BY AUTO

Pailure to observe the traffic requirement to allow passengers from a street car to reach a place of safety is alleged in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court by Josephine M. Jones against George W. Picket, to recover \$10,000 damages. Through Attorney Alexander R. Mullowny the plaintiff says she had alighted from a street car at 10th and H streets northeast August 3 last, and was waiting to reach the sidewalk when the defend-

SAYS HE FEARS VENGEANCE.

Colored Man, Charged With Crime. Protests Return to Rockville. Samuel Wilson, colored, thirty-five

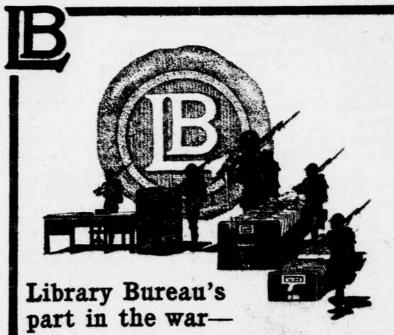
years old, arrested by Detectives Beckley and Jackson for the authorities of Montgomery county, Md., for an alleged offense against Viola Burriss, a fourteen-year-old white girl, objected to returning to Rockville because he feared summary vengeance.

When the detectives went to the ome of a brother of the prisoner last

and again this morning and requested that the prisoner be surrendered to them. In view of the seriousness of the offense charged and the possibility of what may happer inspector Grant, chief of detectives, told the Maryland officers they would have to obtain requisition papers for him.

Mrs. E. A. Warfield Dies.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Warfield, widow



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